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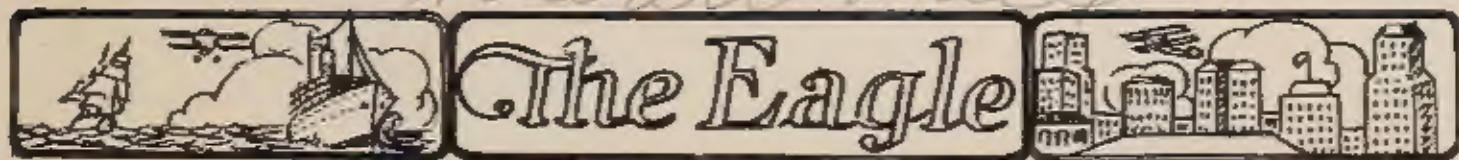




To the Spirit of the West that recalls the romance of great
 achievements of mighty men, whose countless deeds
 of courage, of skill and of fearlessness have made
 her great: to this glorious and undaunted Spirit
 this Eagle of 1928 is dedicated.

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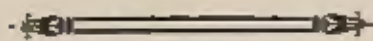
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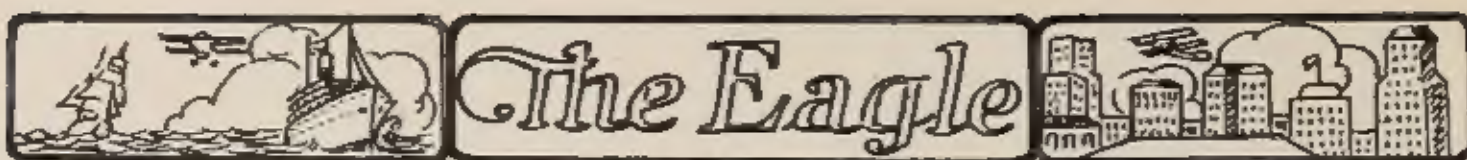
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Betty,
 As I sit among sofa cushions,
 Drinking onion tea,
 I was thinking of you Darling,
 Remember and think of me.



yours;
 Annie Ma
 "3K"

Don't forget my address!!

I know you cannot forget
just like me. "Remember all
 our classes which we have

had together"
 N.E. Mauck.

Foreword

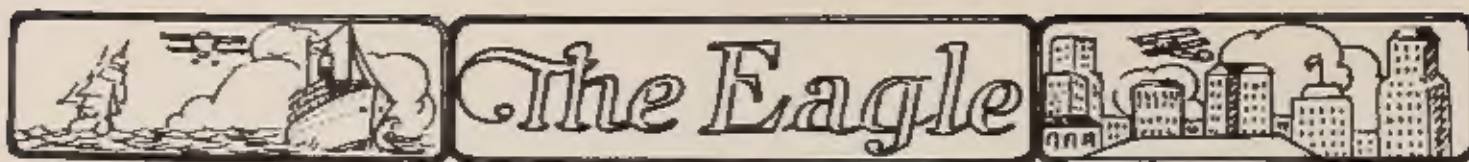
The Eagle, premier annual of the Bell High school, has been edited as a true, written and pictorial history of the school year ending June twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

The Eagle, typical of victory and achievement, depicts the success of the term. The school has achieved a higher place in scholastic standings, while the athletics under the emblem of the Eagle, have fared exceptionally well and a wonderful school spirit of loyalty has been created. The Eagle stands triumphant!

We jumped + Cried all year
 But we never shed a tear

Don't forget our hours
 for chewing our gums
 We know experience.

Mary Schaub



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

THIS year brings to fruition several of our long-anticipated hopes. First, and chief among them, is the class of June, 1928—first graduating class of the Bell High School. May we not congratulate them and assure them that their friendly spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, both in class and out, has been a source of satisfaction to everyone with whom they have come in contact.

Three years ago we had a hazy idea that these allied communities needed a high school. Since that day the idea has developed into a reality. We have one of the fastest growing high schools in Los Angeles, with an attendance rapidly approaching a thousand.

This rapid growth has brought with it changes in the physical school plant. The outstanding improvements of the past year are the building and equipping of the shops and the equipping of the science laboratories. At present, the auditorium is being remodeled and thoroughly modernized. Next year additional classroom space will be necessary to take care of our increasing enrollment.

The adult evening school is a new project this year and has been exceptionally well received. This summer a combined Junior and Senior High School will be opened for the six weeks summer term.

In conclusion, may we say that this continued growth of the Bell High School would never have been possible had it not been for the unselfish co-operation of the student body, the faculty, the educational executives and the citizens. This relationship will flourish always if we maintain a common interest in the broader aspects of community education and civic betterment.

—CLAUDE L. REEVES.

VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

TO the Student Body of Bell High School:

To you, Student Body, I wish to express my gratitude for your co-operation, encouragement, and support of student activities. In its accomplishment in all lines of endeavor, scholarship and athletics, alike, our school is rapidly advancing.

In December Bell was placed on the accredited list of high schools by the University of California and later became a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Student-body support has aided your teams in winning eight out of eleven games in football, placing second in two divisions of basketball, and climbing to first place in both class A and C in track in the Marine League. Eleven clubs afford an opportunity to those students interested in extra curricular activities.

In this, your first annual, you find recorded the events of the year, and accomplish merits of classes, clubs or individuals. These events are recorded in such a way as to heighten the school spirit and make our hearts beat a little faster. In years to come this book will have fulfilled its purpose when it brings back to you the record of your youth and awakens memories of some friend or long forgotten experience.

But whether or not your deeds are recorded within these pages, remember that "Honor lies in honest toil," and that our daily achievements and endeavors are recorded in our own characters and make us worth while citizens.

—RENA I. PARSONS.

C. L. REEVES



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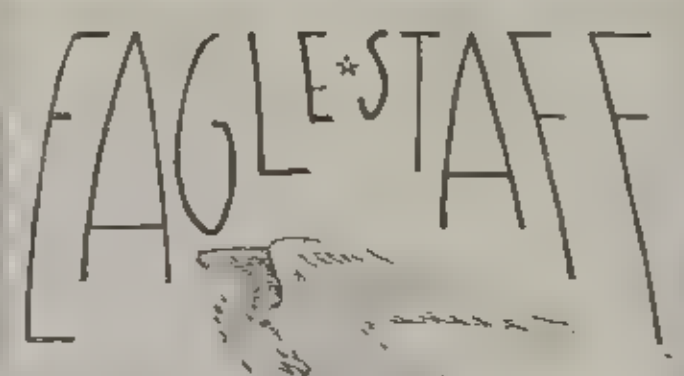
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Activities



President

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History of the Class of '28

IN 1925, the Bell Unit of the Huntington Park Union High School opened, with only two classes, freshmen and sophomores.

When Bell High became a part of the Los Angeles School System it was organized as a Senior High School and the juniors became the upper class. The class of '28 has held the unique position of highest class for three consecutive years.

The junior year was a busy one. Arvo Fallon was president during the first semester with Clarra Weidknecht and Don Nelson to plan meetings and take minutes and collect dues. During the second semester George Heinrich was president and Ernest Dupuis vice president. Don Nelson was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Two parties were held, one a kid party at the school, and the other a beach party held at Long Beach. Under the direction of Mrs. Turner, dramatics coach, a Junior Jubilee was given in which members of the class acted out some of the characteristics of the lower classmen. The class selected for its emblem a class ring, pictured on the senior panels in this year's Eagle.

With the senior class came more serious work. Worthwhile club programs and instructive aud calls filled the year, and closed with a beach party May 14, and the class play "Bab" on June 6.

Graduation week, June 25-29, closed the finals with class day June 25. Commencement June 28.

George Heinrich and Hugh Barnett guided the class as presidents respectively during the two semesters of the senior year. Ebert Smith, vice president the first semester, and Kathryn McCune served in that office the last semester. Don Nelson was secretary-treasurer both semesters.

Miss Adams, Mrs. Elson and Miss Cochran were the committee on graduation. Miss Bashore was class adviser during the junior and senior years.

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MERLE LOPP

Few words many deeds
Football '26, '27, '28 Track '26, '27
Baseball '26, '27, '28 Captain Baseball
'26, President Letterman's Club '28
Commissioner of Athletics '27, President
Boys Forum '27, President Student
Body '25, '26, '27, Forestry Club '28
Research Club '25, Associate Editor
Chimes Staff '28, Business Manager
Annual '28



ANNA FREY

"A pretty lass with
a quiet little way"

4 O'clock Club '25, Home
Economics Club '26, Secretary
G. A. A. '27, '28, President
Community Girls Club '27, '28
Junior Jubilee '27, "The Neigh-
bors" '26, Captain Baseball
Team '27, Basketball '27, '28
Volley Ball '27, '28, Tennis '27,
'28, Track '28, Speedball '28

ALICE I. SCHMIDT

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and
low—an excellent thing in woman."

Business Girls Club '25, Volley Ball
'25, La Tortula '26, '27, Chio Club '25,
'26, Bookworms '26, Home Economics
Club '27, Annual Staff '28, Secretary
Treasure Bookworms '28.



DONALD NELSON

"Quietly he works,
faithful to each duty"

Secretary-Treasurer Class '26,
'27, '28, "Potboiler" '27, Ju-
nior Jubilee '27, Orchestra '27,
'28, Editor of Eagle '27, Edi-
tor Chimes '27, '28, Eagle
Staff '28, President Scholar-
ship '28, President Bookworms
'28, Scholarship '25, '26, '27,
'28, Philatelic Society '26

HERBERT E. SMITH

"He believed that he was born not for
himself but for the whole world"

Football '24, '25, '26, '27, Spartans
Eagles Baseball '26, '28, President
Student Body '28, Vice President Boys
Forum '27, Vice President Senior Class
'27, Annual Staff '28, Chimes Staff '27,
'28, Commissioner Athletics, Forestry
Club



CLARA WEIDKNECHT

"The sparkle of her eye
like a diamond, never dies"

President Commerce Club '28
Basketball '26, '27, '28, Base-
ball '26, '27, Volleyball '26,
'27, '28, Track '26, '27, Speed-
ball '28, G. A. A. '26, '27, '28
Vice President Junior Class '27
Commissioner of Finance '28
Girls League Cabinet

ELSIE SEEHORN

"But to see her was to like her"

Business Girls Club '25, Spanish Club
'26, '27, Commerce Club '28, Art Club
'28, Vice President Girls League '28
Commissioner of Finance '27, G. A. A.
'27, '28



Anna Frey

Donald Nelson

Clara Weidknecht

Alice Schmidt
Herbert E. Smith

Elsie Seehorn

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GEO. C. HEINRICH

"As an athlete he's great,
As a man, first rate."
Cives Roman '25, '26. Commissioner,
Regulations '25, '26. President of Stu-
dent Body '26. President of Junior
Class '27. President of Senior Class '27.
President of Forestry Club '27, '28. Edi-
tor in Chief of Annual '28. Sport Edi-
tor of Chimes '27, '28. Track '26, '27,
'28. Basketball '25. Eagles '26, '27, '28.
Wig and Slipper Club. Orchestra
'26, '27.

VIRGINIA NUCKOLS

"Not a flirt, just good
natured."

Rubato Club '25. Treasurer of
Girls' League '26. Secretary
of La Tertula '26. Bookworms
'26, '27, '28. Basketball '27. G.
A. A. '27, '28. Commissioner
of Records '28. Secretary of
Girls' League '28. Style Show
'28. Toy Shop '28.

DARLENE BENJAMIN

"Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Vice President Girls League '25. "The
Neighbors" '25. "The Trysting Place"
'26. "The Toy Shop" '27. Senior Play
'28.

HUGH BARNETT

"He raised much dust
for so small a fellow."

Football '25, '26, '27. Health
Research Club '25. Eagles '26,
'27, '28. Secretary-Treasurer of
Eagles '28. Wig and Slipper
Club '28. Secretary-Treasurer
Boys Forum '27. Style Show
'27. Joke Editor Chimes '27,
'28.

BILLY R. ALLERDYCE

"Noted for pleasure, not for speed."

Health Research Club '24. Vice President
Manzanita Forestry Club '26. Football
'25, '26, '27. Wig and Slipper Club. Sec-
retary Boys' Forum '25. Junior Jubilee
'27. Eagles '26, '27, '28. Style Show
'27. Follies '27. Sport Editor of An-
nual. Advertising Manager Chimes.

MARTHA ELLERT

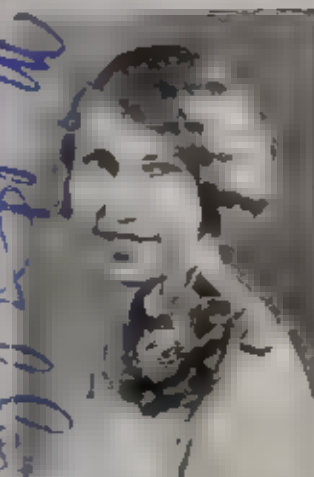
"She was a leader
among her sex."

President G. A. A. '27, '28.
Baseball Team '26, '27, '28.
Basketball Team '26, '27, '28.
Girls' Track '26, '27, '28. Vol-
leyball '26, '27, '28. Speedball
'28. Secretary Girls' League
'27. Girls' League Cabinet '27,
'28. Cives Romani '25, '26, '27.
O'clock Club '25. Home Eco-
nomics Club '26.

KATHRYN McCUNE

"I saw and conquered."

Neptune's Daughters '25. Cercle Fran-
cais '25, '28. Girls' Glee '25, '28. Book-
worms '26, '27, '28. Toy Shop Ballet
'27. Junior Jubilee '27. Orchestra '26, '27,
'28. Song Leader '28. Scholarship
'28. Girls' League Cabinet '27, '28. G.
A. A. '26, '27, '28. Commissioner of
Public Arts '27. Basketball '27, '28.
Volleyball '28. Baseball '26, '27, '28.
Track '26, '27, '28.



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MABEL JONES

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well"

Scholarship Society '25, '26, '27, '28.
Cives Romani '25, '26. Rubato Club '25, '26. Le Cercle Francais '28. Commis-
sioner of Records '27. Bookworms '27, '28. Vice President Girls' League '28.
Commissioner of Welfare '28. G. A. A. '26, '27, '28. Annual Staff '28. Orchestra '27, '26, '27, '28. Junior Jubilee. Presi-
dent Scholarship Society '28. Secretary Scholarship Society '27. Basketball '26, '27. Volleyball '26, '27. Baseball '27. Secretary-Treasurer Bookworms '27. Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '26.

PAUL BATEMAN

"A man after his own heart, he would rather a girl were after it"

Stage Crew '26. La Tertulia '26, '27. Basketball '28. Eagles '28. Annual Staff '28.

ARVO FALLON

"He reads much; he is a great observer."

Cives Romani '25. Secretary Philatelic Club '26. President Junior Class '27. Vice President Commerce Club '28. Track '26, '28.

LEATRICE PATTERSON

"She is pretty, she is shy
But there is mischief in her eye."

Scholarship '25. Spanish Club '27. Commerce Club '25, '28. Secretary Commerce Club '28. Treasurer Girls' League '28. Junior Jubilee '27.

EDNA SNYDER

"Always happy, always smiling."

Neptunes Daughter's '27. La Tertulia '26. Commerce Club '25, '28. Baseball '26, '27, '28. Basketball '26, '27, '28. Volleyball '26, '27, '28. Track '27, '28. Junior Jubilee '27. Toy Shop '27.

JOHN LEWIS

"A quiet, industrious youth."

Bookworms '25, '28. Philatelic Club '26. Spanish Club '26, '28. Junior Jubilee '27. Orch-
estra '26, '27, '28. Annual Staff '28. Track '28.

HARRY B. STEWART

"'Twas strange to us that one so small should know so much."

La Tertulia '25, '26. Pals '25. Phila-
telic Society '24, '25. The Despeptic
Ogre '25. The Toy Shop '27. Junior
Jubilee '27. Live Oak Forestry Club '27, '28.

WILLIAM J. FODOR

"A thousand cupids in
those curls do sit"

Commissioner of Regulations '27 Head
of Safety Squad '27 Letterman's Club
'26, '27, '28. Football '26, '27 'Junior
Jubilee.' Orchestra '26, '27 Glee Club
'28

WILLIAM PATTERSON

"A lion among the girls"

Entered from H P U H S
Commerce Club '25, '28 Health
Research Club '25, '26

ALTA HOLMAN

"There is more in me than
thou understandeth"

Volleyball '28. Safety Squad '27, '28
'The Toy Shop' '27

LEONA AWERKAMP

"She hath a smile
that doth beguile."

Commissioner of Public Arts
'27. Girls' League Pianist '27
G A A '26, '27, '28. Baseball
'27 Track '26 '27 Tennis '26.
'27. Volleyball '27. Rubato
Club '25. Bookworms '26, '27
'28.

CECIL DOYLE

"A keen son of Celtic blood"

1924 Freshman Osakis High School,
Osakis, Minn. Secretary Treasurer of
Sophomore Class '25. Entered Bell
High School '26. Manzanita Forestry
Club '27, '28. History Club '28. Com-
merce Club '28. Junior Jubilee '27

DOUGLAS BRUTON

"He was here, he was
there, but never in
the same spot long
enough to be found"

Entered from Joplin, Mo., '26

ARLINE ALLEN

"A rare beauty came among us."

Entered from Glenwood, Iowa '27
President of Class '24 '25. President
of Hiking Club '26, '27 Treasurer of
Art Club '27

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Wm. Patterson



Billy Fodor

Alta Holman

Cecil Doyle

Wm. J. Fodor



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FRANCES HOLT

"Quietness seemed to be her pastime."

G. A. A. '27, '28 Athletics '26, '27, '28
Business Club '28 Bookworms '27
Glee Club '27 Junior Jubilee



ROBERT SPENCER

"He has an eye to business"

Track '26, '27. Secretary-
Treasurer Rod and Reel Club
'26. Junior Jubilee '27. An-
nual Staff '28.



HERBERT H. SMITH

"No sinner, no saint perhaps,
just the very best of fellows"

Basketball '25. Captain Varsity Basket-
ball '28. Track '27, '28. Baseball '27,
'28 Eagles '27, '28. Commerce Club
'28



HAZEL N. KENWORTHY

"Cheerfulness and good
will make labor light."

Hiking Club '25. Sewing Club
'26. G. A. A. '26, '27, '28 Vol-
leyball Manager '28. Secretary
Spanish Club '28.



FRANCES DANIEL

"Hard workers are always honest."

G. A. A. '27, '28. Volleyball '26, '27, '28.
Basketball '27. Baseball '26, '27. Girls'
Track '26, '27. Speedball '28. Southern
California Typing Contest '27. Junior
Jubilee



HUGH SMITH

"Laugh and the world
laughs with you."

The Kid '25. Treasurer Com-
merce Club '28. Junior Jubi-
lee '27. Basketball '27. Chimes
Staff '27, '28. Annual Staff '28



ALLAN W. FLOYD

"He was above us in stature, but
always on a companionable level."

Basketball '25. Baseball '25, '26. Track
'25, '26. Football '26. Cives Romani '25,
'26, '27, '28. Health Research Club '27
Rod and Reel '25. Eagles '26, '27, '28
Manzanita Forestry Club '27, '28. W.g
and Slipper Club '27, '28. Junior Jubi-
lee '27



RAYMOND HAHN

"He was not one
who sought glory."

Basketball '28. Eagles
Commerce Club '28

CLARENCE HANCOCK

"Always there when he was wanted
Manzanita Forestry Club '26, '27, '28

BERNICE STREVA

"Her gift is quietness."

Entered from San Fernando
High '25. G. A. A. '27
Volleyball '27, '28. Baseball
'27. Speedball '28. Book-
worms '27. Junior Jubilee '27
"The Toy Shop" '27.

ONA MAE MORGAN

"Courteous, though coy
and gentle though retired."

Commerce Club '25, '28. Junior Jubilee
'27. G. A. A. '26, '27, '28.

JOHN PATCHING

"Friendly, but not intimate"

Entered from Whittier '27
"Toy Shop" '27

CECIL KIRK

"He sought not glory
but was ever constant"

Rod and Reel '25. Forestry Club '27
Football '26. Monitor '26, '27. Junior
Jubilee '27.

DOROTHY GRACE HOLMES

Entered Bell High from New
York City April '28. Walton
High School '28. Walton Dra-
matic Club '27, '28. Walton
Glee Club '27, '28. Walton
Jurists Club '28

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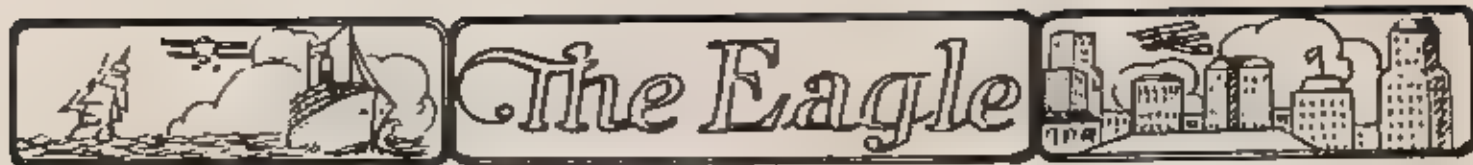


Clarence Hancock

Ona Mae Morgan

Kirk

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Farewell to the Seniors

Sad are hearts at the thought of our parting,
But the Future is sending her call
To the brave heart courageous and willing,
To a Spirit no terrors appall.

As in pursuit of paths of learning,
As for honour and fame you vie,
Though attainment be your aspiration,
On the power of truth e'er rely.

Evermore by just power exalted,
Be the rights of life's comrades your aim,
That success may reward earnest effort,
That good fortune and peace alway reign.

There is naught of the power to accomplish,
There is naught whence to reach a goal,
Save the undaunted Spirit of conquest,
The lure of the West in the soul.

Then may sweet benedictions of friendships
That were formed at our dear Bell High,
Lead you on to attainment, achievement;
May the pioneer Spirit ne'er die!

—Emma Brown, '30.



JUNIOR A'S



JUNIOR B'S



SOPHOMORE A'S



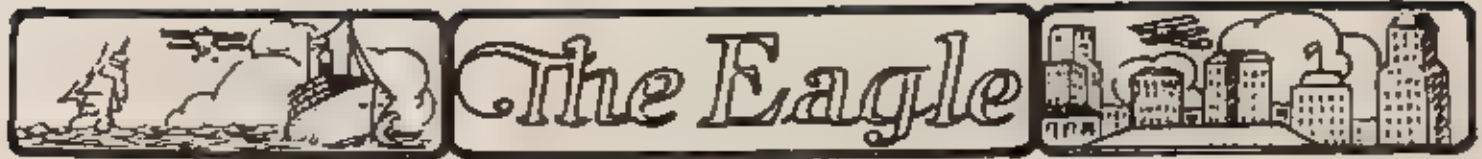
SOPHOMORE B'S



FRESHMAN A'S



FRESHMAN B'S



Departments

SINCE Bell High School has had a unique experience during its three years existence and since it is one of the youngest high schools in the Los Angeles city system, a few words regarding its history may not be amiss.

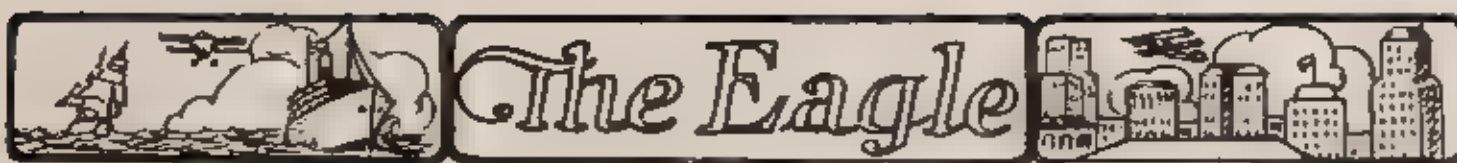
Bell High School had its beginning in 1925. It was then known as Bell Unit of Huntington Park High School. During this year the enrollment was 325 and there were only 14 teachers. The courses offered were for freshmen and sophomores only. The next year, 1926, Bell High School became a part of the Los Angeles city school system and was organized as a senior high school. The enrollment was 300 with 20 teachers. The enrollment consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The school was accredited by the state university in December of 1927. The enrollment has now increased to 670 with 34 teachers. This vast improvement took place in one year.

The system is contemplating several new additions with more land for buildings and playground. The bonds for this will be voted upon sometime within the next year.

Bell High has a great advantage over the majority of schools in the Los Angeles city system because it lies just southeast of one of the greatest industrial centers in the west. This will make for rapid growth. At the present rate of growth Bell High is destined to become one of the city's largest schools and must eventually serve a community which will require more complete technical courses.

This year there have been additions made to the regular course of study. Agriculture, advanced mechanical drawing, auto shop, printing, journalism, advanced woodshop, and corrective gym for the girls are some of the additions. The faculty of Bell represents every section of the United States.

In September of 1927 an Evening High School was organized for the benefit of the citizens of the surrounding communities. Many extensive courses have been offered in this school and those attending have been able to receive instruction along the lines they have chosen to follow.



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The enrollment in night school is 349 and the night school faculty consists of 16 teachers. Mr. McAlpin of the day school is principal of the Evening High School.

Bell High School has made a name for itself in the past three years of its existence. A phase of school spirit is carried out in Bell High that is not found in every high school of Bell's size. These standards foster clean living, clean athletics and scholarship which make the Bell High student a good citizen for the future.

The citizens and service clubs of the little city of Bell show their loyalty by their interest and help in school activities.

A live Parent-Teacher Association was organized this year and stands ready to co-operate in any way that makes for service.

The past has proved itself successful and with the bright prospects that loom ahead, Bell High without a doubt has a future that in growth, importance, and excellence will stand second to none in the Los Angeles City school system.





CHIMES STAFF

The Chimes

ON October 20, 1928, the first issue of The Chimes made its appearance at Bell High School. It was a three-column four page sheet.

The staff was headed by Don Nelson, Merle Lopp, and Frances Marlow; George Heinrich was named sport editor with Ernest Dupuis as his assistant.

The success of The Chimes may be attributed to the work and co-operation of Principal Claude L. Reeves, Miss S. Elizabeth Bashore and Mr. C. A. Kinder. The paper is hand set and printed by the printing students.

The fourth issue marked the change from a three-column paper to a four-column sheet that better befitted Bell High School. At first The Chimes was published semi-monthly, but at the beginning of the second semester, the paper was put on a weekly basis.

One of the features of The Chimes is an exchange department which sends out approximately seventy-five copies of the paper each week to other schools. In return papers are received by the exchange editor, Mary McGraw, from schools all over the United States. Brookline High School, Massachusetts, and McKinley High School, Hawaii, are the farthest schools from which exchanges are received.

A society and club news page is ably conducted by Virginia Nuckols. Kathryn McCune handles the girls' sport write-ups. Much credit is due Vivian Gardner, staff typist. Mr. L. E. Gingery is the printing instructor this semester, and it is largely due to the work of himself and his classes that the paper is published.



DON NELSON, Editor



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Student Body

ONE of the foremost reasons for success in the Bell High School is accredited to the efficient student self-government. Three years of experience revealed that student regulation was the best method for Bell High.

Like many of the other city schools, Bell has the commission form of government which includes a student body president and six commissioners. This group, along with four class presidents and faculty advisers, sit as a council to handle all school activities.

With such a reliable form of student management this year's officers congratulate the student body for the fine spirit and co-operation shown in athletics, assemblies and other school functions.

Notable in the work of the officers was that of Virginia Nuckols, who served during her entire senior year as commissioner of records, and Merle Lopp, student body president during the first semester of his senior year. Three times was he elected to serve in this office during his four years of high school. No little praise should be given Merle for his fine spirit of fairness and the ideals that he upheld for the presidents who followed him.

Ebert Smith, president for the last semester, handled the reins in a manner that brought the splendid, helpful support that Bell student body knows how to give.

First semester '27-'28: President, Merle Lopp; public arts, John Knox; records, Virginia Nuckols; finance, Mary McGraw; athletics, Ebert Smith; regulations, William Fodor; welfare, Vivian Gardner.

Second semester '28: President, Ebert Smith; public arts, Walter Harbert; records, Virginia Nuckols; finance, Clara Weidknecht; athletics, Jimmie Crandall; regulations, Robert Collier; welfare, Mabel Jones.



BOYS' FORUM OFFICERS

Boys' Forum

THE Boys' Forum is composed of all the boys of the school, they automatically become members by virtue of enrollment at Bell High School. Officers are elected and a man faculty member is the adviser.

The aims are to create a mutual friendship, to place responsibility upon members, and to develop initiative and leadership. The Forum seeks the aid of the service clubs and business men of the vicinity.

The dominant note in the organization is the making of school life more enjoyable. Boys of all grades are brought on a level of social equality with those of the upper grades. Working with the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Business Men's clubs, the business interests are focused on school activities.

The Bell High School Forum had a successful year in 1927-1928. The Father and Son banquet was the outstanding function. Dr. C. E. Barker, nationally-known speaker, was the attraction on that occasion. The officers for first semester were: Merle Lopp, president; Dale Cress, vice president; Hugh Barnett, secretary; Ebert Smith, treasurer. Second semester officers were: Jimmy Crandall, president; Opaul Slagle, vice president; Rex Cunningham, secretary-treasurer.



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Girls' League

CLASSED equally in importance with the boys' athletic organization is the Girls' League, since its activities foster the highest ideals of high school life. Every girl in high school is a member of this organization, and its purpose is to bring the girls closer together in all activities to teach them to be tolerant and helpful, and to develop leadership.

Guided by Mrs. Rena Parsons, girls' vice principal, this year has been one of useful activities. All new girls were made to feel happy and at home by the Big Sister organization. Just before Christmas the Girls' League furnished a playhouse with toy furniture for the kindergarten children of the Corona Grammar School.

Among the social events were a Hallowe'en party and Valentine party where all the incoming freshmen were given a Big Sister before they had time to become lonely.

The business of this league is carried on by the Girls' League cabinet, which is composed of the officers and the chairmen of the various committees. The officers for the first semester were Vivian Gardner, president; Mabel Jones, vice president; Elda Lokke, secretary; and Maxine Frazier, treasurer. Vivian Gardner was chosen to lead the Girls' League again the second semester, with the help of Elsie Seehorn, vice president; Virginia Nuckols, secretary; and Beatrice Patterson, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees were Kathryn McCune, Social; Natoma Pyle, Music; Frieda Jones, Flower; Marian Manley, Scholarship Fund; Charlotte Miller, Friendship; Virginia Nuckols, School Welfare; Clara Weidknecht, Finance; and Martha Ellert, Athletics.



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Scholarship Society

THE Scholarship Society, although not the largest of the school organizations, stands first in rank of honor. It is organized for the purpose of fostering a higher standard of scholarship and broader ideals of service on the part of the students of Bell High School.

With the aid of Miss Cochran and the other advisers, the progress of the Scholarship Society during the year 1927-1928 has been very great. The increase in membership is nearly 500 per cent of last year's enrollment. Perhaps the greatest achievement has been the admission of the Bell High School to the California Scholarship Federation.

On January 19, the Scholarship Society had charge of the student body meeting. Miss Mary G. Miller, former president of the California Scholarship Federation, spoke on the history and motives of the Federation and explained the advantages to be gained by acquiring membership in the Scholarship Society.

Two of the members, Mabel Jones and Don Nelson, have been members of the Scholarship Society the entire four years of their high school attendance. They have the honor of being the first of the members of Chapter 182 to receive the official Federation pin, the gold seal on their diplomas, and the certificate of life membership.

The outstanding social function of the year was an initiation banquet held March 23. Another joyful event was the Scholarship party on Friday, January 13.

The officers of the Scholarship Society the first semester were: Don Nelson, president; Kathryn McCune, vice president; Carol Nelson, secretary; and Mary McGraw, treasurer.

Their good work was continued the second semester by Mabel Jones, president; Mildred Burress, vice president; and Emma Brown, secretary-treasurer.



Clubs

BOOKWORMS CLUB

THE Bookworms were organized by Miss Waggonner to further the reading of good literature and increase interest in current events.

During the first semester "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was presented. The set which was especially constructed for that play was presented to the student body. Hallowe'en and Christmas were duly celebrated by this club.

Officers for the first semester were Don Nelson, president; Richard Powers, vice president; Mary McGraw, secretary-treasurer; Mabel Chestnut, historian; and Evelyn Howe, attendance secretary. The second semester officers were Marian Manley, Maxine Bruffett, Alice Schmidt, Irene Sampson, and Mabel Chestnut.

COMMERCE CLUB

During the year the Commerce Club has done much to promote interest in the commercial field. Various prominent men of the daily business world have helped to broaden the commercial viewpoint of the members. Through the courtesy of the club, Dr. E. M. Burns, of the district county health office, spoke to the student body on March 6 on the meaning of public health.

Clara Weidknecht, president; Arvo Fallon, vice president; Beatrice Patterson, secretary; and Hugh Smith, treasurer, were officers for the year. Mrs. Stedman is the adviser for the group.

FRENCH CLUB

"Savior est pouvoir" typifies the ambitions of the twenty-four members of Le Cercle Francais, which was organized to promote interest in French through the medium of French games, songs and proverbs and the study of various French authors.

"Le Suprise D' Isidore" was presented by the club on February 2. The officers for the first semester were John Lautaret, president; Kathryn McCune, vice president; Mabel Jones, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester Gretchen Floeck, Carol Nelson and Emma DuPuis held the executive positions. Miss Culver is the adviser.

SPANISH CLUB

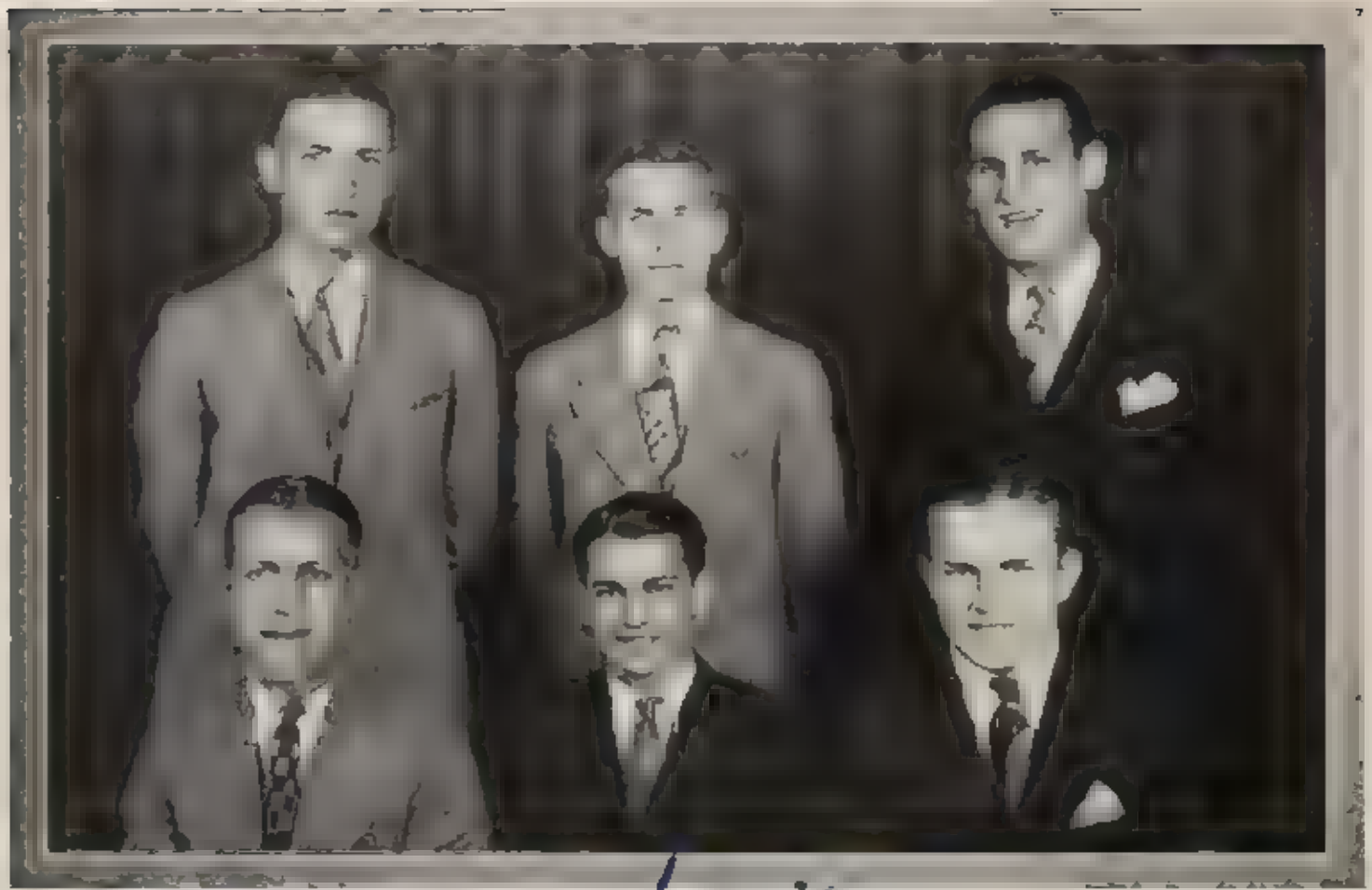
Typifying the relations between the North and South Americas, the Spanish Club, which was organized by Dr. V. M. Egas, chose Los Dos Americas as their name. A study of Spanish authors, games and songs has given significant background to the work. During the year they presented "A Trabajar," a one-act play by Caroline Marchado.

The officers were: Walter Harbert, president; Hazel Kenworthy, secretary; and Ralph Pleasant, treasurer. Chester Haskin was president the second semester.

ART CLUB

Members of the art classes who wished to visit places of artistic interest have organized as the Artists' Circle, under the direction of Mrs. Randall. June 6 was set aside as aud call day for the Circle. The most outstanding event of this club was a visit to the famous Huntington library in Pasadena.

They have had a successful semester with Grace Hodges, Mary Keany, Roberta Sea and Arline Allen as officers.



Chas. Cress H. Bailey

Wig and Slipper Club

TO create interest in forensic activities the Wig and Slipper Club was formed last year. Membership in the organization is open only to boys who are interested in the producing of plays and skits. The first production of the club was the "Follies of '27." The six boys of the club rehearsed a chorus and dancing act which was presented to the student body and won much applause. The second appearance was made before the Fathers and Sons banquet where the act was enthusiastically received.

Early in April of 1927 the Wig and Slipper Drama Club represented Bell High School in the annual Marine League stunt carnival. The Follies act won the silver loving cup offered for the best stunt, skit or one-act play.

Mrs. Helen Turner, former dramatic teacher at Bell, organized the club, but Mrs. Elson, the new dramatics teacher, has plans for the future of this club and is planning to make it one of the active clubs of the school. In the top row of the picture, from left to right, are Allan Floyd, George Heinrich and Billy Allerdyce. Seated are Dale Cress, Herbert Bailey and Hugh Barnett. Herbert Bailey and Dale Cress are the two members who are not graduating this spring.



Forestry Club

NOT only must the state and county aid in the national problem of reforestation, but the schools of Los Angeles must do their bit in promoting interest in the work. Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, is behind this constructive work of the public schools of the city.

Bell branches, the Manzanita and Live Oak Clubs of the Los Angeles City Reforestation Clubs, were organized under the direction of Mr. Sturtevant in order that the boys might aid in the important work.

The trips which each club makes to the Sierra Madre mountains afford opportunity for study and aid in replanting the forests. The boys enjoy the outing, while they increase their knowledge of reforesting the mountains, which will benefit the future generation.

The club is divided into two groups. The Manzanita Club is composed of juniors and seniors with George Heinrich, president; Hugh Barnett, secretary-treasurer; and Rex Cunningham as reporter. The Live Oak Club is made up of freshmen and sophomores. They elected Neil Smith, president; Erwin Wise, vice president; and Gerald Reed, secretary-treasurer, as their executives.



LIVE OAKS



BOOKWORMS



COMMERCIAL CLUB



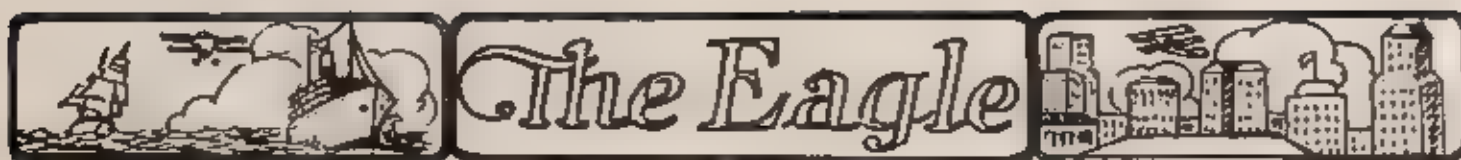
FRENCH CLUB



SPANISH CLUB



ART CLUB



Music

UNDER the capable direction of Miss Abendroth, the music department has been in evidence throughout the year, both at school and in community affairs. The Boys' Glee Club, which met in the morning before school, was just the thing to enliven the boys for the rest of the day. Both the glee clubs have given programs for the men's business clubs of Bell, as well as for the student body. The orchestra, besides playing for the Kiwanis Club, has entertained at all public affairs of the High School. The annual concert, presented January 2, showed the people what the music department had accomplished.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The members of the two glee clubs and of the orchestra are:

Kathryn McCune, pianist; Marvin Barker, James Brashear, Maynard Chapin, Jimmy Crandall, Rex Cunningham, William Fodor, Harry Friedman, Walter Harbert, Allan Harrison, Gerald Knesel, John Knox, Donald Mapes, Raymond Miller, Billy Reader, Gerald Reed, Ebert Smith, George Wagley, William Wakefield.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Jeanne Lee Kirkpatrick, pianist; Letha Barker, Maxine Bruffet, Margaret Byrns, Louise Corrigan, Elinor Dehlmar, Larene Dey, Alice Earl, Euna Frix, Irene Gill, Doris Havener, Elsie Hedblom, Elizabeth Hodges, Grace Hodges, Theora Hughes, Doris Love, Dixie Loveridge, Kathryn McCune, Olivia Mercado, Josephine Mock, Dolores Rivera, Roberta Sea, Henrietta Shinn, Pansy Ward, Helen Wood, Dorothy Woods.

ORCHESTRA

First Violin—John Knox, concert master; Eloise Gaston, Kathryn McCune, Carol Nelson, Dorothy Beckett, George Lowe, Pansy Ward.

Second Violin—Theora Hughes, principal; Arvold Laumann, Ruth Wade, Inez Garner, R. C. McCullough, Dorothy Dunn, Lester Gavon.

Cello—Mabel Jones.

Bass—Emma Brown.

Flute—Richard Powers, Eleanor Tweedt.

Clarinet—Clark Lewis.

Saxophone—Stanley Kenton, Dwayne Graham.

First Cornet—Sam Berg, John Lewis.

Second Cornet—Algrid Oakvid.

Horn—Alfred Barney.

Trombone—Buford Rose.

Bells—Mary Powers.

Drums and Traps—Don Nelson.

Piano—Ruth Dyrr, Verna Robinson.



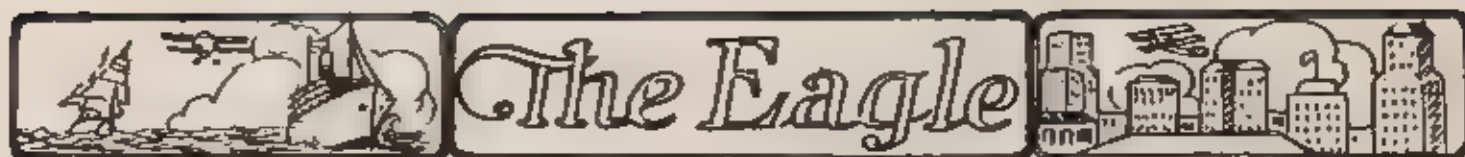
SENIOR ORCHESTRA



BOYS' GLEE



GIRLS' GLEE



Dramatics

"BAB"

Senior Play - - - - - Directed by Mrs. Allie Taylor Elson

A Farcical Comedy in Four Acts

by

Edward Childs Carpenter

From the novel of Mary Roberts Rinehart

Characters—

Bab, a sub-deb	- - - - -	Darlene Benjamin
James Archibald, her father	- - - - -	Hugh Barnett
Mrs. James Archibald, her mother	- - - - -	Martha Ellert
Leila, her sister	- - - - -	Arline Allen
Carter Brooks	- - - - -	George Heinrich
Guy Grosvenor	- - - - -	William Fodor
Jane Raleigh	- - - - -	Alta Holman
Eddie Perkins	- - - - -	Cecil Doyle
Clinton Beresford	- - - - -	William Allerdycce
Hannah, the maid at the Archibalds	- - - - -	Anna Frey
William, butler at the Archibalds	- - - - -	John Lewis

Synopsis of Scenes—

- Act I: The living room at the Archibald's country home. An afternoon in May.
- Act II: Same as in Act I. The next day.
Scene I. (The curtain is lowered for three minutes.)
Scene II. Night of the same day.
- Act III: "Bachelor's Quarters" in the Archibald boat house. A few minutes to twelve of the same night.
- Act IV: The boat house as in Act III. An afternoon, three weeks later.

"COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH"

November 30, 1927.

(From Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish.)

Cast—

Priscilla	- - - - -	Emma Peck
John Alden	- - - - -	Jim Denbo
Captain Standish	- - - - -	Walter Harbert
Priscilla's Mother	- - - - -	Marian Manley

"THE TOY SHOP"

December 17, 1927.

Cast—

Bobby	- - -	Harry Miller	Sailor Boy	- -	Harry Stewart
Betty	- - -	Lenore Larkey	Dutch Doll	- -	Alta Holman
Pierrette (Mother)	- - -	George Heinrich	Chinese Doll	-	Viola McWilliams
Pierot (Father)	-	Emma Peck	Jack-in-the-box	-	Jack Patching
Policeman	- - -	Aubrey Tapp	Bride	- -	Charlotte Miller
Shop-keeper	- -	Hugh Barnett	Groom	- - -	Marian Manley
Topsy	- - -	Mary Keany	Pirate	- - -	Bernice Streva
Eva	- - -	Darlene Benjamin	French Doll	- -	Arline Allen
Wooden Soldier	-	Aubrey Tapp	Rag Doll	- - -	Fern Alger
Cat	- - -	Hugh Barnett			



CAST FROM "MILES STANDISH"



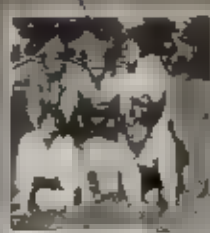
CAST FROM SENIOR PLAY "BAB"



We Are Four



Basketball Team



And How



Rock on



The Bunch



Don't Forget Me



Do We Dance?



We



CARR



G.A.A. Football Team



Edna



US



Freshman Shields



Jennie



Miss ARLINE GEEVILL & HILL



RUTH



Seniors Sweethearts



Popularity



LA RADJAN



Camp Fire Girls

Mabel Adams



Girls' Athletic Association

BELL High School Girls' Association was organized at Bell in the latter part of last year. This association is open to all girls who are interested in athletics enough to get out and work for their school, or to any girl who earns at least fifty points. The purpose of this organization is to promote athletics among the girls, not in the way of rivalry, but with friendship, happiness and health as the goal.

This has been a successful year for the G. A. A. In the earlier part of the year, the seniors won a volleyball tournament, and were given a delightful party at the Women's Athletic Association, in Los Angeles, by the other volleyball teams. At this party the seniors willed to the other classes their special abilities at volleyball.

On December 1, Gardena held a play day and invited Bell, who was successful in the meet. Bell's volleyball, speedball and tennis teams were champions, the basketball team losing by only one point.

The play day which was held on March 29, at Bell, included the following schools: John C. Fremont, David Starr Jordan, Roosevelt, Wilmington and Gardena. Wilmington was the winner, Bell coming in a close second.

The officers of this organization for the first semester were: President, Martha Ellert; vice president, Clara Weidknecht; secretary, Elda Lokke, and treasurer, Anna Frey. Those for the second semester are: President, Hazel Kenworthy; vice president, Elsie Seehorn; secretary, Elda Lokke, and treasurer, Anna Frey.

Miss Young and Miss Renius are the directors in this department.



SENIORS

*Libra's
Ashman*



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

*Quinn
81*



FRESHMEN



Girls' Sports

GIRLS athletics at Bell High School have progressed more rapidly during the year 1927-28 than during either of the preceding years. There has been an additional sport added to the sports schedule. Speedball had never been played at Bell before, yet the girls started it out with enthusiasm and sent a championship team over to the Gardena play day. The volleyball season this year has been especially improved. The girls found out that teamwork and brainwork as well as skill were required to play the game well. With these improvements in their playing, the teams had some snappy competition, and the volleyball championship games were interesting and exciting.

Following the speedball season came basketball. This year's teams were much better because of the added number of turnouts, and consequently better teamwork and more skillful playing was exhibited.

Baseball and track are always interesting sports and the teams of this year have improved over those of last year, both in quality and quantity.

Championship in the various sports seems to be divided evenly among all four classes. Volleyball and basketball were won by the seniors, while the sophomores took the championship in speedball. As the annual goes to press before the baseball and track contests, definite results from those sports cannot be given. However, the freshman team appears to have the best chance of taking the baseball championship, and all four classes have an equal chance at track.

Corrective classes under Miss Renuis have been established this year for the purpose of improving bad postures and other physical defects. Corrective work paves the way to better athletics and helps the girls to attain good health.

One day a week is given to mental athletics or wholesome living. The under classmen learn certain essentials in hygiene as well as interesting and helpful points in etiquette. The upper classmen report on the lives of famous women and men. Everything is being done to make the lives of the girls more healthy and happy.



By Boss



Let them Qualify



A loss for us



Top Of The Wave



George and Gordon



Conch Young



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Caught at last



1922-23



1923-24



Steady Men



1925-26



Three Hymns



1926-27



Capt Head



Lee E. Geyer

STARTING out as a two-year institution in 1925 with only freshmen and sophomores attending, Bell High turned out a remarkable class D basketball team and a championship class C track team. Going into the second year of its existence Bell High was annexed to the Los Angeles city system and organized into a four-year senior high school.

During this season Bell held its own with all teams in the league, and came within an ace of repeating in class C track. Then came this last year which was the most successful of all. Football came and went with Bell winning four out of seven games.

Basketball was received with great enthusiasm and all four teams won the majority of games played. The varsity won four out of seven and placed in the first division. Bell's lightweights came close to the title, taking second place with five games won and two lost. The C team finished among the leaders with four out of seven games in the win column. Last, but not least, came the D team which was headed for the cup. They lost the last game and lost the championship. Four wins and two defeats was the Midget's record. Then came track, in which the Bell babes won the league title, bringing to Bell another cup.

Varsity track was nearly as successful, Bell placing among the leaders. Then came baseball, making this the most successful season at Bell High in the way of athletics.

To Coach Waite, able athletic director, goes the honor of making this season the greatest. Mr. Waite, with the aid of his determined athletes, turned out creditable teams. Bell High went through the first semester with a bang. A new semester started and with it came a new coach. Mr. Lee E. Geyer, who had transferred to Bell from Jordan High, was chosen to assist Coach Waite and helped with track and baseball. With these same two coaches back next year Bell ought to rank among the leaders in athletics.



Lettermen's Club

IN the beginning of the career of Bell High, the first lettermen from the football season of 1925 were anxious to start an athletic club. However, as they were a part of Huntington Park High School they looked forward to joining the Spartans but nothing definite was settled upon.

When the second year began, Bell High joined the Los Angeles school system and became a senior high school. An athletic club was organized and the name Eagle was chosen, a lettermen sweater, and emblem were decided upon.

When the 1927-28 semester began, Bell High was to graduate the first class, of which five are three-year lettermen. The club elected officers and adopted a constitution. Officers for this year are: Merle Lopp, president; Billy Allerdyce, vice president; Hugh Barnett, secretary-treasurer.

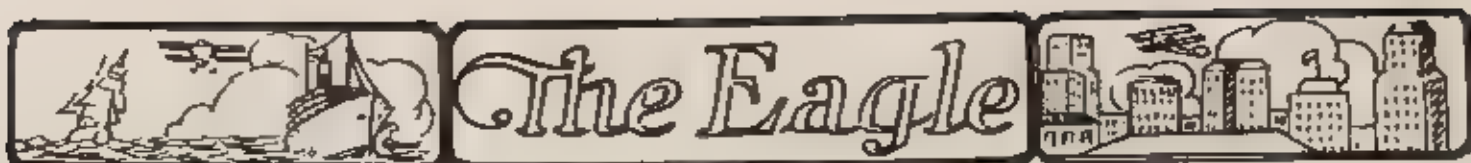
Although comparatively new at Bell High it bids fair to be one of the leading clubs in the school. The main purpose will be to establish clean-cut athletics, create sportsmanship, and to be loyal supporters of every school activity at Bell High.



FOOTBALL SQUAD



VARSITY TEAM



Football

FOOTBALL has been well represented in Bell High since the beginning of the institution three years ago. However, the team this year was better than any before. The boys worked hard and with the training of Coach Waite were moulded into a first class team. They gave every team they played a hard battle and were always considered the threat of the league. They ran up large scores against their opponents and ended the season with winning four and losing three of the seven games.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GAME (October 7)

Opening the season the Eagles traveled to the Manchester play grounds and defeated George Washington High School by a large score of 18-0. Consistent off-tackle bucks by Rohm and Smith were responsible for the high score.

JACOB RIIS FARCE (October 14)

After defeating Washington, the Eagles took on the strong Jacob Riis team on Bell's field and easily defeated them 25-0. Every member of the team showed up well with Hungerford starring on the line. Riis only made one first down in the entire game.

THE GARDENA SURPRISE (October 21)

The Eagles were next invaded by the strong Gardena Larks. Both teams were strong on line bucks with the Larks having a slight edge. However, two passes were responsible for the Gardena scores and the Eagles ended the struggle on the small end of a 14-0 score.

THE BANNING GRUDGE (October 28)

Defeated for the first time, the Eagles took on Banning on the home field. Bell easily defeated them and made up for the loss handed them in the scrimmages a year ago. The game ended with Bell on a large end of a 12-0 score.

THE TORRANCE FROLIC (November 4)

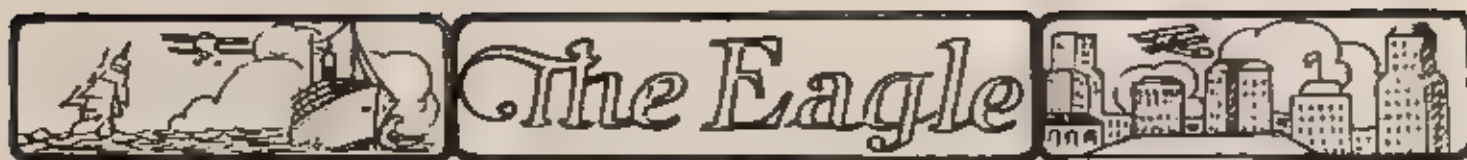
On March 4, the Eagles invaded the Torrance camp and defeated them 18-0. They found a turf field which was greatly welcomed by the Eagles. Slagle starred for Bell with his long end runs and strong line bucks.

THE JORDAN UPSET (November 11)

On Armistice day the Eagles were scheduled to play their rivals, Jordan, on Bell field. Three thousand spectators lined the field, many from the American Legion. The Eagles played hard but were baffled by the Jordan aerial attack. Smith starred for Bell by an 85-yard run to a touchdown. Captain Rohm was injured and the tussle ended with Bell on a small end of a 20-7 score.

THE NARBONNE WIND-UP (November 18)

Winding up the season the Eagles took on the Narbonne champions on Narbonne's field. Bell was defeated after a hard struggle. Wyncoop and Rohm starred for the Eagle with their passes, but the game and season ended with Narbonne the winner of both, and the champions for another year. The score, Bell 6, Narbonne 19.



Football Personals

CAPTAIN Bud Rohm has proved himself to be a staunchy little half back. He was consistently tearing off yardage on offense and always breaking up passes on defense. He still has another year.

Opaul Slagle was the plunging fullback for the varsity. He was an important cog in the machine. He will be back next year.

Ebert Smith, right half, was a consistent ground gainer. Breaking up passes was Ebert's dish. This is his last year.

William Sourbeck was the varsity quarter. He will wear the Orange and Purple next year.

Billy Allerdycce, left end, was a good defensive man and frequently snagged passes to gain ground for the Eagles. This is his last year in Bell colors.

William Fodor was left tackle for the varsity. He will be missed in the line next year for this is Bill's last semester.

Charley Brown, fighting left guard, was a good man on defense, always throwing opponents for losses. He still has another year in Bell colors.

Dale Cress was the pivot man for the Eagles. Dale was good on defense and passed the ball accurately on offense. This is Dale's last year in Orange and Purple.

Hugh Barnett was the right guard for the varsity. He was a strong defensive player and especially good on offense. Hugh graduates this year.

Merle Lopp was right tackle for Waite's machine. Merle broke up many line drives and was feared by all opposing elevens. Merle will not be present when the Eagles start their practice next season.

Earl (Ja Ja) Hungerford was right wing man for the varsity. He was especially good on defense, breaking up end runs was his specialty. He often received passes for gains. Earl will not be in an Eagle uniform next year.

Ralph Pleasant was a flashy halfback for the Eagles. Once in open field he was hard to bring down. He will fill Smith's shoes next year.

Aubrey Tapp was left end for the Eagles. He was a good player both on offense and defense. He will be All-Marine League end next year.

Benny Simmons was right end for the Purple and Orange machine. Benny will be in uniform next year and will be an important part in the line.

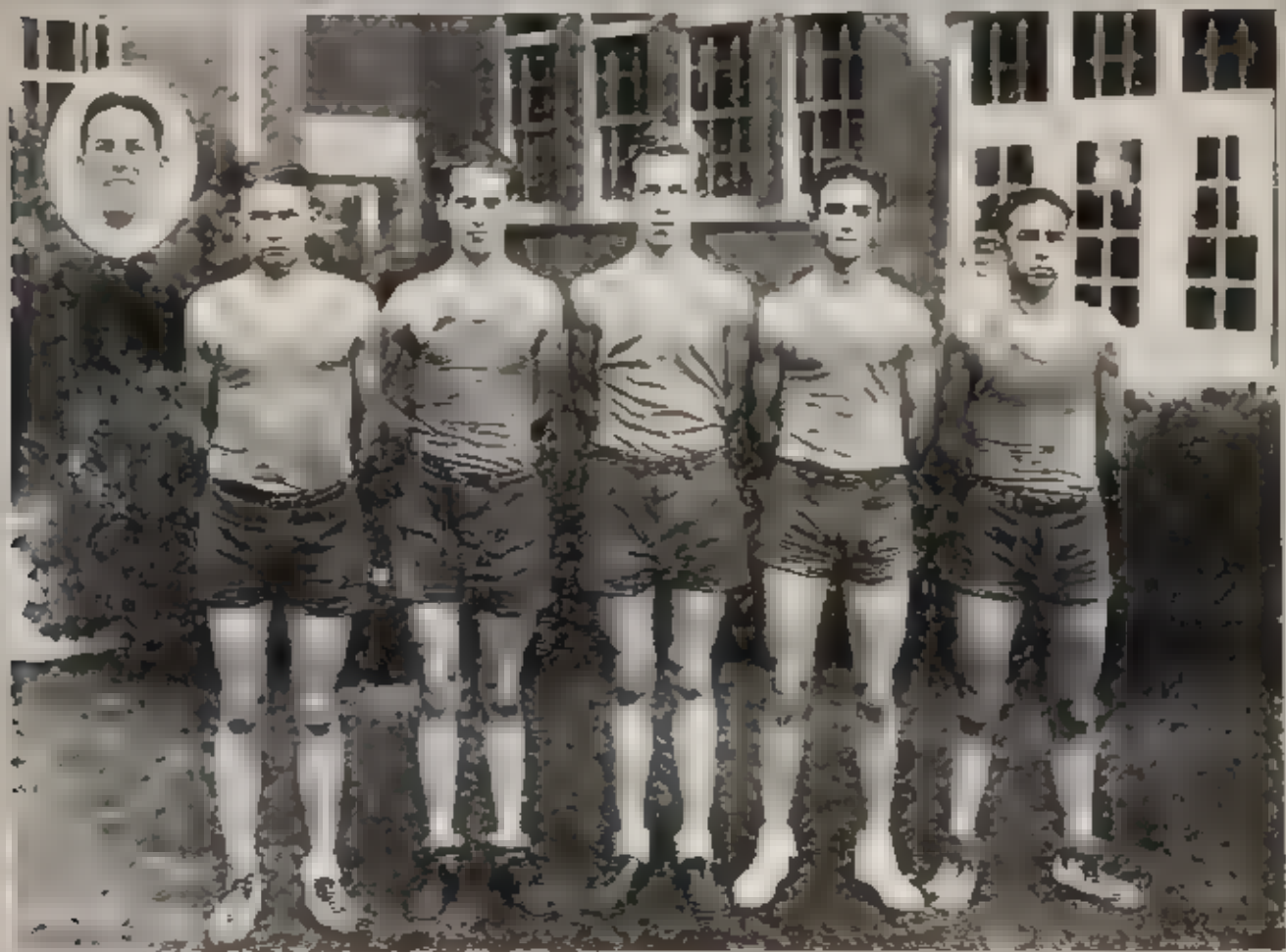
Marvin Barker was guard for the varsity. His 190 pounds held many an opponent from breaking up plays. He will be in uniform next year.

Jimmie Crandall was fullback for the Eagle eleven. He was a good defensive player; intercepting passes was his specialty. He will wind up his football career next year.

Herbert Bailey was manager for the varsity. He saw that transportation was cared for, that towels were ready, that the field was marked. He filled these duties faithfully.



Varsity Squad



Lightweights



Varsity Basketball

THINGS looked black for the varsity basketball team at the beginning of the year. Only six men were out for the team, but they worked hard organizing themselves into a dangerous contender for the league title. After a week these six boys became Bell's first class A basketball team.

The first game was with Narbonne on the opponents court. Although Bell lost 16-0 it only served to put a fighting spirit into them. Only five boys played. They were Captain Herbert Smith, Paul Bateman, George Brown, Rome Carlucci and Don Chaney.

Torrance was the next team to play. Bell was again defeated in a thrilling encounter 26-23. Torrance was much the heavier and faster team, but what the varsity lacked in weight they made up in fight. Torrance was one of the strongest teams in the league.

Banning was Bell's first victory. The Eagles journeyed to Banning and completely routed them 37-14. George Brown, center, made 21 points for a league record. Banning's defense was completely corrupted by the fast Bell offense.

Two easy victories followed. They were with Jacob Riis and Jordan High. Both scores were 20-10. These wins placed Bell in third place.

Gardena's championship bound five came to Bell confident of success. Although they won, the game was a see-saw affair throughout. Not till the last two minutes was the game on ice. Then a Gardena man made two baskets to beat the Eagles out of a possible cup.

George Washington was the last to play Bell and was defeated 20-10. This was the third time the Eagles had made that score against their opponents. Brown cinched high point honors for the team with 17 points. Captain Smith and Ray Hahn played their last game and were brightlights in Bell's victory. The lettermen are: Captain Herbert Smith, Paul Bateman, George Brown, Rome Carlucci and Raymond Hahn.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

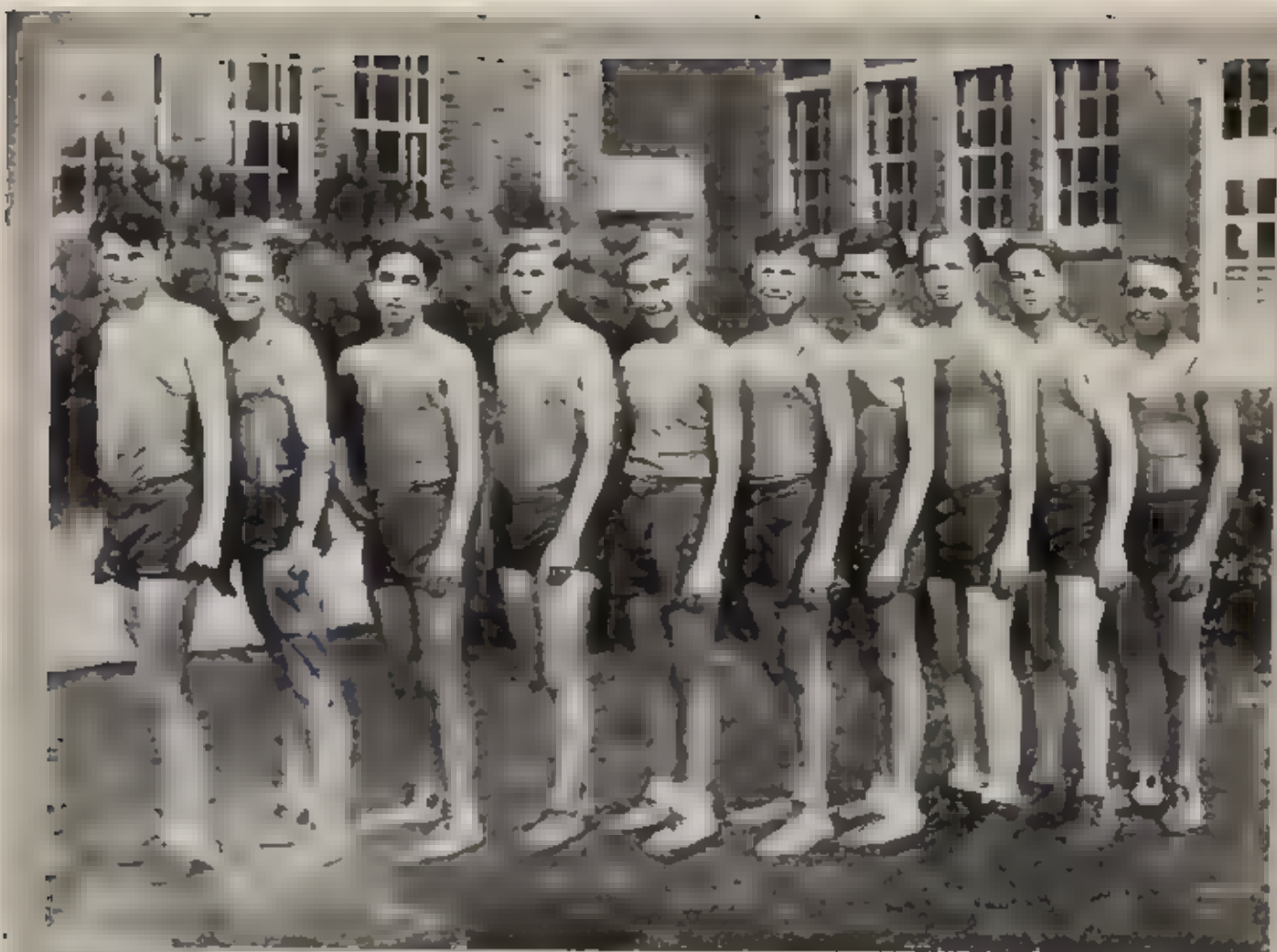
Coach Waite's class B basketball team was the best percentage earner of the four teams. The lightweights won five out of seven games, losing to Banning and Jordan. The first game was with Narbonne and Bell easily won 19-6. The game was too one-sided to be exciting or interesting, but a few nice shots by Snyder gave the students a thrill.

Bell played Torrance next and walked off with a 22-11 score. Torrance was regarded as a strong contender for the title but Bell easily eliminated them. Then came the Banning game which went to Banning 22-19. Probably the most exciting of the season, this game was not won until the last minute of play.

Bell went home defeated but not discouraged. Jacob Riis was the lightweight's next victim. Bell won 19-13 in another thrilling battle. Behind all the way, the B team came to life in the fourth quarter and made three or four baskets to cinch the game. This game placed Bell in second place.

Then came Jordan, they saw and conquered to the tune of 19-15. In the next game Bell fought every inch of the way and Gardena fell before their terrific onslaught, the B's winning out in the closing period 15-14. The last game was with George Washington and Coach Waite's team easily trimmed the visitors 20-11.

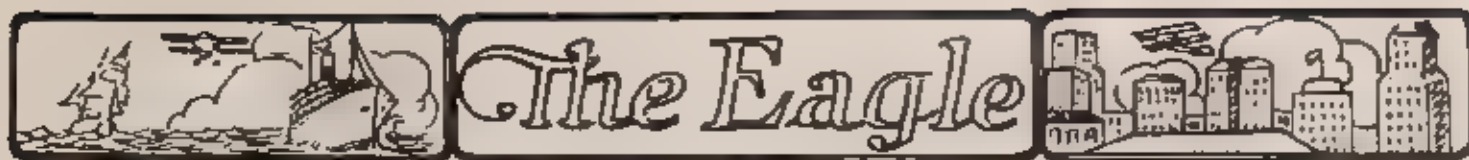
This season marked the most successful season in the lightweight's career at Bell. The lettermen were: Alfred Arve, Joe Marchand, Elmer Bacon, Rex Cunningham, Hugh Smith.



CLASS C



CLASS D



Basketball

SHOWING championship prospects at the beginning of the year with Earl Allen at the helm, the class C basketball team organized itself into a well-groomed team. After winning the first game 17-15 against Narbonne in the most thrilling contest of the season, the team journeyed to Torrance to take on the favorites of the league. Torrance was too much for the babes and Bell lost 14-8. Earl Allen was the star of the game for Bell with H. Hudson and O. Hudson performing brilliantly for the opponents.

The babes still had a chance for the cup and went at practice with plenty of life. Banning was the next game and again the babes lost 14-12 in a last-minute crush. Earl Allen played his last game for Bell, finishing up a brilliant career before he left for Salt Lake City.

The fourth game was an easy one against Jacob Riis, Coach Waite's team winning 9-3. Jordan was neatly taken into camp by the babes 9-5. Chapin was high point man with six digits. Then came the battle with Gardena, the league champions. Gardena 18, Bell 3, was the standing at the final whistle. An easy win over George Washington 7-1, gave the babes a majority of four out of seven games won.

The lettermen are: Kenneth Ball, LeRoy Scott, Maynard Chapin, George Wagley and Robert Long.

CLASS D BASKETBALL

With promising material out for the D team, Coach Waite began work to organize them into a strong contender for league honors. John Bewly was elected captain and practice was started for the first game. Narbonne came to Bell with a good team. The midgets lost in the first game and Narbonne won 8-5.

Coach Waite, after effective training, next took the team over to Torrance where they proceeded to trim their opponents 14 to 5. Harvey, center, made eight points for high honors. The last game before Christmas vacation was with Banning. In this game the Midgets won 30-10. Ernest DuPuis was high man with sixteen points, with Brown a close second with nine.

The next game was with Jordan, the Marine League champs. Bell proved superior and walked off the court with another victory in the bag 14-4. The fifth game was the best of the season, the Midgets winning out 8-6 over Gardena. The last game determined the championship and Bell was defeated 11-8 by the Washington Midgets.

The team finished with four out of six games won. The lettermen are Captain John Bewley, Ernest DuPuis, Merritt Brown, Jack Nevarow and Fay Harvey.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM



CLASS C TRACK



Varsity Track

COACH Geyer handled all of the track events while Coach Waite built up the strong and mighty field events.

Opening the season, Bell met many schools in dual meets and without much luck. The Eagle's points were sure but not enough to win in a dual practice meet.

All the fellows of the team worked hard and kept in training. After class C won the championship the boys were even more determined not to be outdone by their little brothers.

On Tuesday, March 27, the qualifying races were held at Jacob Riis. The Eagles were strong and qualified more contestants for the final meet than any school. Every boy who tried, qualified, except Ebert Smith, who, while leading his heat in the high hurdles, tripped and fell over one of the high sticks. Bud Rohm failed to qualify in the low hurdles when he tripped over one of the low sticks while leading his heat. Wade Workman had a poor start and did not qualify in the 220-yard dash. Bob Collier through lack of practice and experience was unable to place in the shot put. However, these boys practiced hard and would have made the meet a cinch for Bell if lady luck had been with them.

The big meet was held at Jacob Riis on March 30. Every school in the Marine League was represented. Ralph Pleasant started the day by winning the 880 in record time of 2:05. Following Ralph's run, Herbert Smith placed second in the high hurdles after a close race with Hammack of Narbonne.

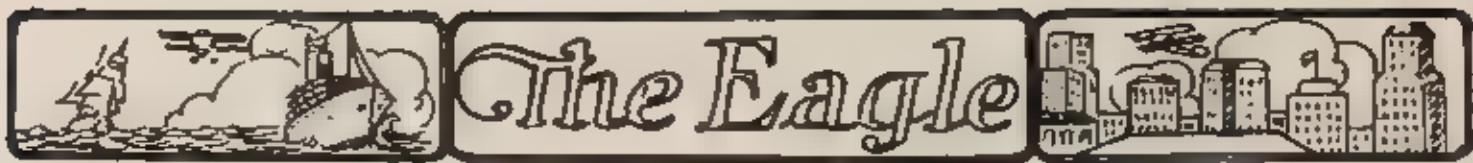
One of the best races of the day was the 440-yard dash. Isaacson of Bell took third place after a hard run, only to be nosed out by Williams and Bell of Riis. In the mile run Brown, the Eagle's only representative, placed fourth after Willoughby of Gardena won it in record time of 4:42 2-5.

Heinrich, whose type of jumping disqualified him, changed his form to suit the judges and won third place for the Eagles.

In the shotput, mighty Slagle took a second place when Gradnegro of Rus broke the league record with a heave of 42 feet, 11 inches. The broad jump netted four more points for the Eagles when Heinrich took a second place with a jump of 20 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Slagle placed fourth and brought one more point to the champions.

Riis won the relay, making her score 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ points and Bell had 20. At the close of the day when the points were announced, the Eagles had made eight points in pole vault. Tapp made five points with a vault of 10 feet, 6 inches, Rohm and McCartney of Bell, Hill of Banning and Holcraft of Jordan tied for second place and the Eagles had won the meet and the championship for class A track for the first time in the history of Bell High.

The members of the team received medals from the league and silver track shoes for medals from the student body.



Class C Track

FOR the past three years Bell has had a formidable class C track team. For three years the Eaglets loomed as possible championship teams and two out of three years the cup was brought to Bell High. Last year Bell placed second, losing by three points. Narbonne copped the meet by winning the relay.

This year Bell, Jordan and Gardena were favored to finish at the top. The Eagles won the cup by seven points, Jordan was second, nosing out Gardena by one point. At the start of the season Elmer Walters, Don Faught, Johnny Jordan, John Bewley and Fertig were out and were all inexperienced. In the big meet they proved to be whirlwinds. Other men who reported to Coaches Waite and Geyer were: George Wagley, 220 man; Bud Heintzman, sprinter; Jack Nevarov, shot putter; Floyd McClure, shot put; Maynard Chapin, shot put and high jump, and Richard Smith, sprinter.

Then came the big meet to decide the league championship. After the three clashes had been run off Bell had a mere three points which were a third in the 50 and a fourth in the 100. Johnny Jordan was the Bell point-maker in these events. The shot put was run off, giving McClure second and Nevarov fourth for four more points. Bell was in third place, eight points behind the leaders after the high jump report had been turned in. There were only the broad jump, pole vault, hurdles and relay yet to be finished. Bell had five men in the broad jump. Three of them placed for ten points, putting Bell two points in the lead of Jordan High, who had fifteen digits. Faught won the broad jump, setting a new record; Walters and Johnny Jordan were second and third, respectively. The hurdles were next and Faught of Bell grabbed first, making the score, Bell 22, Jordan 18, Gardena 14.

After the pole vault Bell had cinched the meet as Elmer Walters took first, breaking the old record of 9 feet, 7 inches. A Jordan man placed third, giving them a total of 20 while the Eagles had 27. Gardena won the relay which made the final score among the first three teams: Bell 27, Jordan 20, Gardena 19.

The lettermen are: Don Faught, who was high point man for Bell; Elmer Walters, John Jordan, Jack Nevarov, Floyd McClure and Bud Heintzman. Those who did not make a letter and who helped in practice meets are: George Wagley, Maynard Chapin, Roy Fertig, Richard Smith and Verne Thomason.



Baseball

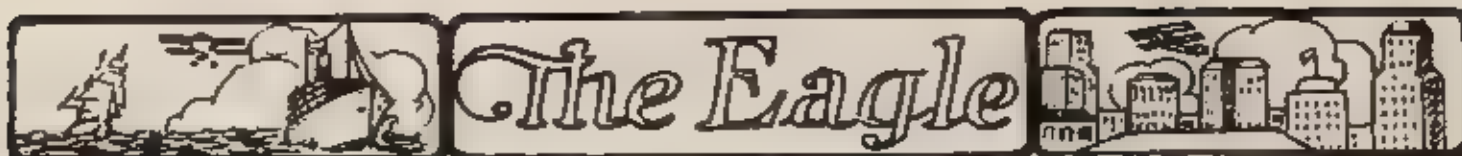
BASEBALL with its thrilling moments, its clashing spikes, its spectators, roars and the umpire's calls of "ball" or "strike" was the last sport of the year. Only two games have been played as this article goes to press, but the Eagles are confident of winning the pennant.

Bell won its first game, defeating Washington 8-0. Crandall, star three-year varsity twirler, pitched a beautiful game, allowing but four hits and whiffing fourteen batters. Captain Herbert Smith had his yearlings raring to go and plenty of pep was seen in the field.

Many townspeople were out to see the Eagles triumph. Among the best known were Frank M. Jones, city councilman, who caught the first ball; Roscoe E. Bower, city councilman, who pitched the first ball, and Jim Clapperton of the Bellwood Sweet Shop, who struck at the first ball.

The second game was a wild affair in which Narbonne defeated the Eagles by the count of 16-3. Crandall was laid up with influenza and Lopp and Rohm went to the mound. Lopp dislocated his back and was forced to retire and ragged support behind Rohm gave Narbonne seven unearned runs. Slagle and Collier were the swat kings in this game. Slagle made three singles in four trips to the plate and Collier hit the ball four out of five times. Torrance was the next game in the schedule with Crandall back on the mound.

The team is composed of Crandall, pitcher; H. Smith, catcher; Owens, first base; Rohm, second base; Lopp, shortstop; Wynkoop, third base; Collier, left field; Simmons, center field; Allerdycce, right field; Carlucci, catcher; Arve, second base; Slagle, shortstop; Cress and Luntz, third base; E. Smith center field, and Kennedy and Provost, right field.



Calendar

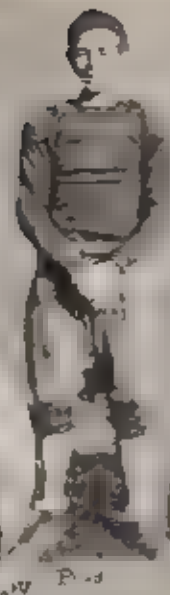
September 12—Back again. Sunburn everywhere. Also scrubs.
October 20—First edition of the Chimes, Don Nelson, Editor.
November 7-13—Education Week. Dr. Susan M. Dorsey visits Bell.
November 11—Armistice Day. Bell High celebrates.
November 18—Gridiron season's over. Casaba feats in line, now.
November 23—Wasn't "The Courtship of Miles Standish" good?
December 1—Playday at Gardena. Bell girls bring home laurels.
December 2—Desmonds puts on fashion show at Bell.
December 16—Toy Shop Ballet. "Cheer up, cheer up, everybody!"
December 17-January 3—Merry Christmas! Two whole weeks vacation!
December 8—Hooray! Seniors have their blazers!
January 4—Lettermen's Club organized.
January 5—Senior girls win volleyball championship.
January 6—Poverty is indulged in for one evening by the Bookworms.
January 10—We now have a school song. Emma Brown wins contest.
January 11—Ugh! That horrible junior theme test again!
January 13—Scholarship Society has superstitious party.
January 14—Volleyball girls end the season by a big splash party.
January 28—Orchestra and Glee Club concert.
January 31—Ebert Smith elected to lead student body.
February 6—Second semester. Scrubs here, there and everywhere.
February 10—Casaba season ends. Trackmen start digging their holes.
February 14—Football and basketball letters given out by Noble Waite.
February 24—Fathers and Sons get-together.
February 26—Aren't they pretty? Junior rings, at last!
February 27—Scrubs get their big sisters at Girls' League welcome party.
February 28—Sophomore girls are speedball champs.
March 2—We know a lot more about the harp now after the harp recital.
March 15—This way, folks, for the big G. A. A. circus!
March 23—Class C wins track championship. Whe-e-e!
March 23—Scholarship banquet in the evening.
March 29—Bell girls have play day at Bell.
May 11—Mother-Daughter banquet.
May 14—Seniors have a beach party.
May 15—Senior girls and their mothers have a tea.
June 8—Junior-Senior banquet.
June 12—The Eagle is out! Hurrah!
June 13—Senior matinee.
June 15—Senior play.
June 19—Faculty-Senior party.
June 25—Class day.
June 28—Commencement.
June 29—Good Bye and Good Luck.



D. H.



Pleasant



W. H. H.



H. H.



James E. Stanley



P. H.



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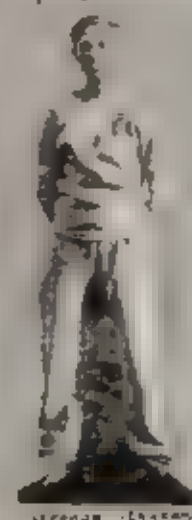
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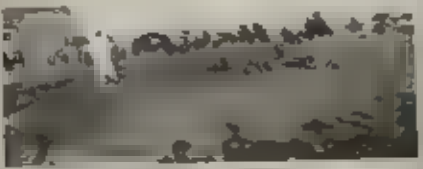
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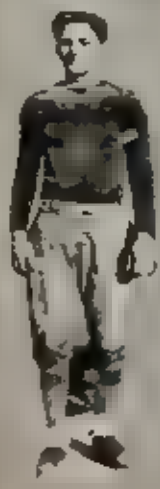
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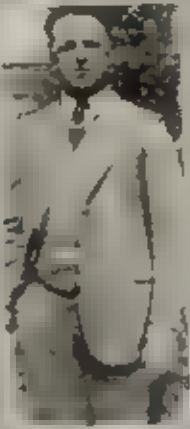
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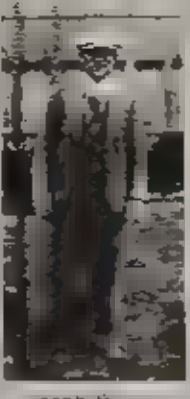
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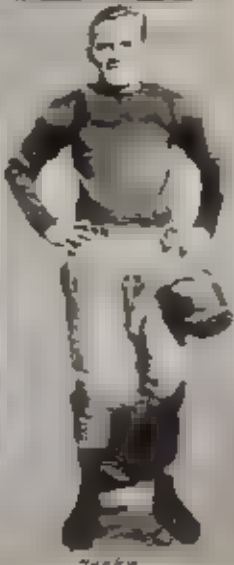
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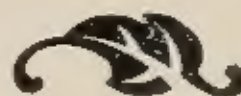
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